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A WELL PLEASED AUDIENCE Witnessed the Shaker Entertainment Last

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the auditorium was well filled last evening, and the entertainment furnish-ed by the Shaker company was enjoyed hugely by all. All day yesterday, the Shaker doctor was kept busy at the Carey hotel, numerous people calling on him from out of the city. His fame has preceded him, and the large crowds who throng to his office daily show the popularity he has attained. His office hours are from 9 to 11 a. m.

and 2 to 3 p. m. daily at the office par-lors at the Hotel Carey.

The campany give a grand double show tonight, adding new and extra features. Admission will be 10 cents to any part of the house.

A ladies and childrens matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30. Each

be given this afternoon at 2:30. Each person attending will be presented with a bag of candy. People attending the concert last ev-

ening were surprised to find the hall so well heated. It is the intention of the doctor to keep his patrons warm and the way he kept the stoves booming last night was a caution.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Mr. Mark Strass, a wealthy citizen of Elvria. O., has presented to Oberlin college an entire block valued at fifty thousand dollars.

-Rev. Dr. Samuel Shute, for thirtysix years professor of English literature at the Columbian university in Washington, has resigned. He desires to retire from active work.

-Prof. Howard B. Grose, registrar and assistant professor of history in the university extension department of Chicago university, has resigned his position to take up editorial work on a Boston paper.

-It is said that the only hymn ever written by an American Indian is that beginning "Awaked by Sinai's Awful Sound." Its author was Samson Occum, an Indian preacher of ability, who lived in the seventeenth century.

-Charles Robinson, who until last February was assistant editor of the North American Review, and who was mentioned as the possible successor of Josiah Quincy when the latter resigned as assistant secretary of state, has decided to enter a Franciscan monastry,

-During the middle ages the controversial spirit was so high among scholars that students under them car ried arms and fought on meeting each other. This was customary at Oxford, and it is thought to be the origin of the still surviving cane rushes and other forms of mob and anarchial violence which characterize certain institutions of learning.

-The eighteenth anniversary of the establishment of the Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago, was celebrated recently. This is the mission established by Col. George R. Clark, who for fifteen years left his office every day at five o'clock, and from that hour until ten o'clock each night worked in the mission. Since his death in 1892 his wife and Mr. Harry Mouroe have carried on the work.

-Vienna has elected an anti-Semitic municipal council by a large majority. on a programme including the separation of Jewish and Christian children in the public schools, the exclusion of Jews from office, the non-employment of Jewish contractors, and the cancellation of existing public contracts with them. The Jews form one-tenth of the population of Vienna and pay one-third of the taxes

-At the recent session of the South ern California conference Rev. George W. White, presiding elder Los Angeles district, was appointed president of the Southern California, lo-University of cated at Los Angeles, by unanimous request of the board of directors and the conference. Mr. White is a graduate of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, In., class of '85; transferred from Upper Iowa conference to Southern California in 1884; has been three years presiding elder of Los Angeles district, and for six years a director in the institution of which he now becomes president.

-Presbyterian missions in Persia, including the eastern and western sections, report the following statistics for last year: Stations, 6; out-stations, 91; ordained missionaries, 16; medical missionaries, men, 5; women, 4; lay missionaries, 1; lady missionaries, including wives, 38; total, 63; ordained natives, 45; licentiates and teachers, 244; total of native laborers, 289; churches, 38; communicants, 2,838; added during the year, 173; students for the ministry, 11; total of pupils in all schools, 3,470; hospitals and dispensaries, 4; patients treated, 20,787 native contributions, \$23,500.

HER AUGUSTUS.

He Was Wise and Readily Told Her Why the Leaves Fell,

They walked together under the stately maples-Virginia De Claire and gone to bed." Little Philosopher-Augustus Knickerbocker - and with every breath of wind the golden leaves

stooped to pick up a particularly young because they are good, but they bright leaf, "you know everything, stay good because they die young."don't you?"

"Yes, darling - everything worth

"Then you must know why the leaves fall in autumn time?" "Of course."

"I have been wondering why they didn't fall in the spring. Is there any particular reason why they shouldn't full till the first breath of winter is felt in the chill winds which sway the branches and rob them of their foli-

The best reason in the world, my

"Oh! Augustus, you are so noble to find a reason. See how they shower down, like leaves of gold! Listen to the sobbing of the breeze, as if it grieved and wept at parting leaf from twig! In a few days more these trees

their wind-whipped branches will point to heaven as if appealing for mercy. Tell me, Augustus, if it is really and positively necessary for the leaves to fall at all, and if so why should they fall in the autumn time?"

my treasure," he softly said, as he caressed the puffed sleeve of her jacket, "and being this is positively neces sary, it was decided to have them fall at this particular season in order that the farmer might gather them-"

"Might gather them to decorate his beautiful in nature during the frigidi-

ty of winter?" "No, darling, that he might gather them to bed down his hogs and cover up the pile of pumpkins in the barnyard! That's all-look out for cater pillars as you go pawing around!"-Detroit Free Press.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-George IV. was fond of perfumes but did not care for the English manufacture. He had all his perfumes brought from Paris and a factory in south France was kept running fall time during the season in making perfume for the king and royal family.

-Throughout his entire life Victor Hugo endeavored to have the name of his father, Gen. Hugo, who led a charge against the English at Waterloo and was never heard of after-wards, added to the list of Napoleonic heroes on the Arc de Triomphe. It has been placed there at last, and its addition to the list leaves room for only two more. It is probable that these will never be added.

-Barney Barnato, the man most talked about in London to-day, is not yet forty years of age. He is said to have made from \$25,000,000 to \$100,-500,000 in south Africa speculation. He has been a barber, a drummer, a broker's clerk and a messenger. As a plunger his success has been phenome enal. Just how he got started in south Africa is not known, but he made a big the table is a man who has probably fortune there, and is now adding to it

-Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, of Phila delphia, spent his vacation in Europe on a wheel, riding three thousand miles in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He gives this advice to those who may contemplate a similar tour: "You can see Europe very cheaplv; but, remember, keep away from the big hotels and from places where the usual crowd of American travelers go. They skin Americans of every dol-lar they can possibly get."

-The most interesting schoolboy in San Francisco in all probability is the little grandson of the late King Greig of Fanning and Washington islands. King Greig was a merry monarch. though his subjects numbered hardly more than a hundred persons. He used to make frequent visits to San Franeisco and Honolulu. But on his island run, come what may. home, which was his by right of disovery, he spent his life manufacturing copra. His son, George B. Greig, is the present ruler.

-Lord Charles Beresford, the hero of the Condor, is laid up with the gout, although he is still in the prime of life and fond of athletic sports. Writing the other day about his ailment, which some of the doctors thought was gout, and others rheumatism, he said: "The only consolation I have over the argument is, if it was the latter, it was probably due to want of precaution of my own, whereas if it was the former, it was certainly due to want of precaution of my jovial ancestors."

-Though the heir to vast wealth, the late Oliver Ames served an apprenticeship for four years in the shops of his father's shovel manufactory. From the age of sixteen to twenty he worked at a bench by the side of the mechanics, and after graduating at It proved to be a good training, for lead. when Oakes Ames died in 1873, leaving his estate apparently hopelessly involved, his son brought order out of chaos, and in his later years he was said, in addition to other great possession, to have one million dollars in cash on hand.

HUMOROUS.

-"Thought you said your friends were a unit?" "I was right about it, too," answered the defeated one. got just one vote."-Indianapolis Jour-

-The Wider Way -She-"Why don't you marry and make some woman happy?" He-"I thought it better to make them all happy."-Detroit Free Press. -Fond Mother-"My darling, it is

bedtime. All the little chickens have

"Yes, mamma, and so has the old hen." Philadelphia Call. -Tommy-"Pa, why is it the good "Augustus," she murmured, as she die young?" Mr. Figg-"They don't die

Indianapolis Journal. - "What is the matter with that knowing," he replied, as he gave her a horse?" said the animal's owner at the race track. "He's fast asleep," replied the stable-boy. "Well, leave him that way. It's the only time he ever is fast."-Washington Star.

> -A Good Excuse -- Mistress -- "This passes all bounds, Anna. Last night you had three soldiers in the kitchen with you." Cook-"Yes. ma'am. but



he came."-Soldatenfreund.

-In the Art Gallery.-Lad of Ten-"I say, pa, what is the meaning of those numbers at the bottom of every picture? Look at this one, Shakspeare 153." Perplexed Father (who has "The leaves must fall once a year never been in a gallery before)-"Oh! ah-I expect that is his telephone number!"-Humoristische Blatter.

-In reply to the cry for assistance, the professor said: "If I could help you, I couldn't help helping you. It is because I can not help you that I can not help refusing to help you.' walls and keep him in touch with the And the mendicant darted around the corner, with terror in his eve and cries of "Help!" in his mouth. - Boston

-Mr. Slaveserf (to his wife)-"Clara, I wish you would tell Bridget not to cook the biscuit quite so brown in fu-ture." Mrs. Slaveserf-"Why, John, what are you thinking of? Bridget and I haven't been on speaking terms since that morning I forgot myself and spoke hastily to her when she broke that old china saucer I had had so many years."-Boston Transcript.

-"Have you written any of your speeches yet?" asked the old member of congress of the new one. "Why no." was the reply, "I don't know yet what topic I may find it desirable to speak upon." "What topic! Why, my man, you don't need any topic. want to do is to have something ready to fling into the breach when your party calls on you in an emergency to come forward and kill time."-Washington Star.

GAMBLING IN MEXICO.

Characters Met with in the Gaming Re of the Capital City. Enter a Mexican gambling saloon when things are a little slack, and you will see the habitues of the monte table discussing the topics of the day, while they roll their cigarettes and loll back in their chairs as if they had met for no other purpose. Seated on a chair a little removed from inhabited the gambling saloon for days past. He is now overcome with sleep, and as he sits with his legs crossed and his bead rocking from side to side, one wonders how he can keep

his seat or how it is that his greasy tall hat dees not topple off. Then you will see an unshaven, illkept fellow, nursing his knee and moodily gazing at the roulette table for hours, while the little ball spins round and the croupier rakes in the coin and hands out the winnings with machine-like deftness and accuracy. No one ever suspects the croupier. Nine out of ten of those who bet and win have no idea of what is coming to them. But they take what the croupier gives them as a matter of course. He has no inducement to chest, for the bank is not his, and any way the bank must win in the long

A Chinaman may saunter in to give some animation to the table. He asks for no chips, but wagers hard, cold silver. Where the Mexican lavs one dollar he will lay five, and oftener than not he wins. With the absence of undignified hurry and eagerness peculiar to the oriental, he does not take in his winnings at once, but produces a cigarette, rolls and lights it, and then lays hold of his dollars. You will be sure to see at any table a mild lunation with paper and pencil before him, noting each point, and slowly laying the foundations of a "new and infallible

obviating a law of nature. Now and then a young gambler will enter, bringing with him into the heavy-laden atmosphere a gust of fresh air from the street. He will bet and have a run of luck that will draw to him the attention of all the lacklustre eves that surround the table. One or more will gradually sidle up to Brown university he "went on the him, and with parched trembling lips road" to sell his father's goods to usk him where he is going to place his hardware stores throughout the land | money and ask leave to follow his

Where but round the gambling table do you see so many and such striking examples of statuesque immobility: You count not by minutes, but by hours, the time that gray-haired votary of chance has sat with his hands folded on the table and his eyes fixed on vacancy. And how much longer will he stay in that posture? Perhaps until the lamps are turned off in the gray morning or until he summons up energy enough to stagger off to the pawnshop to raise a pittance. And that man who has sat so long with his head buried in his hands, what is he thinking of? Perhaps of the home as it was once, and as it might have been

A sprinkling of Anglo-Saxons is generally there to give heightened piquancy to the scene. A "sporty" railroad conductor just in from his run perhaps goes there to try his luck, and you may see the tattered, demoralized specnen of his race, who, in sheer pity. has been given a trial and turned off by all the American enterprises in Mexico. How does he get a living now?-Mexican Herald.

HOW TO LOSE FLESH.

The Testimony of One Who Has Saffered

It began after an illness and a diet of milk-a gradual and persistent accumulation of flesh that grew with years, until the lines of the bgure were destroyed, proportious marred, and the woman felt her own identity lost.

There was twice as much of her, she used to say, as there had been before and she did not know how to adapt herself to her new possession. She feit apologetic in her attitude to old friends who had not seen her for some time, as though when she met them she must atone for having brought so much more with her than they had ex-

She became, under the weight of her

less and helpless. Her taste was shocked, her sensibilities wounded. There seemed no escape, no remedy. Her sympathetic friends, too sorry for her to be truthful, refused to acknowledge any undue increase of size. They reasoned against her anxietles with false platitudes, and never confessed her awkwardness. She might have believed them, but that one day, when in a summer dress that weighed little, she tipped the scales at two hundred and seven. She never forgot the sensation.

It was then she determined to conquer herself. After much study and looking about she determined upon a regimen. She instantly gave up sngar in tea or coffee, and milk at any time. For two months she took for breakfast, luncheon and dinner only beefsteak and toast, and now and then spinach and lettuce; always orangesoranges in plenty. She drank with this clear coffee or tea. Sometimes she took claret. She limited the amount of water taken through the day to one quart, or at most three pints. Some of this she drank hot before or after meals. Often she squeezed the juice of a lemon in it. When the two months were over and the flesh had begun to diminish she ate other vegetables and fruit, corn, peaches, celery, but never any vegetable that grew underground -potatoes, onions, parsnips, turnips or beets. She never ate-and this was her most important rule-she never ate anything fermenting in character, any pears, plums, grapes or sweets. Recause bread has a fermenting quality in it, she always toasted it dry. Pudding she never touched, sauces nor cake. If any food led to flatulency in any form she knew at once it was food to be avoided. By and by, after the first few months, she allowed herself now and then an occasional sweet or

an ice, but never as a habit. She relied but little upon exercise except to walk regularly every day. She never rode in a horse car without stopping to think whether she could not walk the distance as well without fatigue. She always, in fact, avoided fatigue when she could-fatigue leading to relaxation of the muscles, as she discovered, and a kind of puffiness of the flesh. There was then less resistance to fatty formations. In a year this woman lost forty

bounds, and this without exhausting herself or submitting her body to violent tests. Her digestion never was so perfect, her color and her general health improved. No wrinkles showed themselves, the adaptations through all her system having been gradual. The first few months of the regime she considers critical. It is then that the new habits of the body are being formed, and self-denial, self-control careful guidance, and a rigid sense of duty are of paramount importance. The sufferings are all in the early stages, and the sufferings then are only in controlling some appetite for a

occasional indulgence leads to harm-occasional meaning on many months.-Harper's Bazar. THE BRIDE GOT AHEAD.

comes easy, and with self-mastery an

An Amusing Incident at a Washington "A very amusing thing occurred at my church the other day," said a young minister. "A couple were to be married, and when they came to the rehearsal the night before it was evident that none of them, from the bridegmoom to the doorkeeper, knew just exactly what was expected of them. I explained to the best of my ability to each one separately what they had to do, how and where they were to walk, they were to observe between the difwhile advancing to the altar, and also upon the fact that the ushers should Mexico, says: give the organist the cue by a nod of "The Mormons have obtained a the head when to begin the wedding greater foothold down in the southern

never officiated at a wedding before. out in dismay and beheld the first two been bought. ushers almost to the altar steps, the "They began coming to Mexico bridesmaid about two feet behind about ten years ago, when the governthem and the bride with her father ment decided to enforce the Edmunds already started on their journey. I law by imprisoning the polygamists. beckoned to them to go back and they Seeing that the practice of plurality of stood stock still in the middle of the wires was doomed in the United alsle. I rushed to the organist and States, the Mormons turned their eyes called out to him to start the march. longingly to Mexico, where down in Then I grimaced and nodded and beck- the arid deserts a safe haven of rest oned until I finally got the party could be established. So successful started again all around. The organ- have they been that, through hardships

science

Science is "knowing how." northern Mexico, but these places were The only secret about some of it was the most fertile agri-Scott's Emulsion is years enlared ground in the republic. As a of science. When made in result, the Mormons now have in large quantities and by im- supply all the northern towns. proving methods, an emulsion must be more perfect
Mormons, a man who happens to be
blessed with several wives has separate than when made in the old- residences for them, generally adjointime way with mortar and ing each other. Each member of the pestle a few ounces at a sod if Brother Smith happens to have time. This is why Scott's a marital enpleasantness with Sister Emulsion of cod-liver oil Jennie Smith (possibly wife No. 1), he seeks consolation at the home of Sister

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lost time, played the march in a breakneck tempo and kept it up right along after we had all assembled. I waited for fully thirty seconds and then began to get anxious, as he showed no sign of letting up until he had played the composition to the end, and with all its repetitions while we stood there in front of the crowded church—Wash-ington Times. ington Times.

SHOWN BY THE LEGS.

The General Character of a Man Reve in His Underplaning.

"Did you ever notice," asked the ob servant Jerseyman, "that you could never tell what the general character of a man for efficiency and ability is simply by seeing his head and face and the upper part of his body? It is a fact. You have got to see a man's legs to be able to give a fair estimate of him, and if this rule applies as surely to women -and of that I can't speak with any thing like certainty from lack o chances to make observations-ther the quicker the rage for bicycle riding comes in the better it will be for the young men who are seeking wives that is, of course, supposing that they are going to exercise some judgment in making their selections.

"The manner in which I was first led to observe this was through a man who occupied the humble place of cashier in a cheap restaurant. Why a man with such an intellectual face should be occupying such a cheap place was a fresh source of wonder to me every time I saw him there. His head was well formed, his voice and manners were those of a man well brought up, his hands were shapely. and the whole of his body, so far as could be seen as he stood behind the eash counter, was that of an active, well-formed, vigorous man.

"But one day I saw him out on the street, and there was then no room to question why he was a sort of menial It was all in his legs. There was no lack of mere physical strength in his legs apparently, for he walked all right, but the trouble is best expressed in the term sloppy. They were uncertain, indeterminate legs, that had a sort of unfinished look about them and the man's feet instead of matching his hands, were just as sloppy in form as his legs. I have seen many such pairs of legs in an idiot asylum.

"Since that time I have noticed the appearance of the legs of many of the persons whom I knew and compared he character with the known histories of those persons, and in no case have I failed to find that a sloppy pair of legs was the mark of men who were failures in life, despite the possession of good health, good habits, good natural talents, and these often combined with all the advantages which education and well-off parents could give to them in beginning the world. "On the other hand, whenever I see

orse, or with a sturdy, emphatic pair of legs, I am just as certain as I can than a row of "josses" in a Chinese no be that that man is going to get there. Can it be, do you suppose, that it is bethis that we seek so naturally to see what sort of ankles the women have, and will spend hours in that study on a rainy day without wearying? Applied by my rule it would certainly be a profitable study, and the coming days of bloomers and knickerbockers will aid it; but still I fear that we shall never be able to make sure of the character of the women we see unless the law were to step in to aid

MORMONS IN MEXICO.

laying particular stress on the distance [Polygamy Is Abandoned to Utah. It la ferent members of the bridal party Dr. A. C. McDougall, who has been for several years located in Oaxaca,

march. Now, the organist was also a republic than most Americans are new and young musician, who had aware, and Mormon colonies have been established all over the foot hills of "On the night of the wedding the the Sierra Madres, and in the dry and church was crowded. The bridegroom, arid desert of Chihuahua. Do they the best man and I were waiting in the live in open polygamy? Well, Isbould vestry room and I could hear the or say they do. Their harems are on a ganist extemporizing some plaintive grander scale than any ever seen in melody, when suddenly the janitor the early days in Utah, and they are rushed in the door and said the ushers absolutely safe from molestation, for were half way up the aisle. I looked the governors of the provinces have

> and obstacles that would have thwarted any other people, they have made the deserts blossom as the rese. have colonies or settlements at Diaz. Jaurez, Pacheo, and other places in monopoly on agricultural products and

never separates, keeps sweet for years, and why every spoonful is equal to every other spoonful. An the results of the new woman under the product throughout.

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been joined in wedlock. A woman can be 'sealed' or united even to one who is dead, if the powers that be deem it necessary that the deceased become sanctified. There is an element of terrorism in the system. In order to reach the enjoyments of the hereafter, a woman's life must be such as to warrant her being 'called' by her husband to join the assembly of the giorified. It is polythelsm, the leading spirit of the after world being Adam, and the next in rank Jesus Christ, Mahammed, a man with a good clean-cut pair of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, legs answering to those of a race and so on through numberless saints that are more difficult of enumeration temple.

"As colonists, however, and setting cause of an instinctive knowledge of saide polygamy, the Mormons are a diligent and industrious people, naturally clanuish and devoted to their own interests. The whole Mormon sect live under a sort of communism. Applied to their own sect, they live under a sort of utilitarianism. Being all good farmers, their well-cultivated acres form some of the choicest ranching properties in all Mexico. Good roadmakers, the approaches to their colonies are all well-graded, well-laid roads that offer an excellent example for their cruder Mexican neighbors. Their houses are all built on the American plan, and while plain and unostentatious, Mormon towns remind us of the interior agricultural communities of the know how to drive a good bargain even in Mexico, and all of them care prosperous. They have schools for their children and temples for their worship."-Butte Inter Mountain.

> It was on an ontgoing ocean steamer and the questioner was an American of the Americana "What's the ship stopping for?" he demanded of the first officer.

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"To let the pilot off," was the reply. "Let the pilot off?" in shrill incre-"Do you mean that he doesn's cross the ocean with us and direct the

course?" "I mean just that." The American pondered awhile and then, smiling with satisfation as the bright idea struck him: "I enphose he sets the rudder pointing in the right direction before he leaves - N.

Espinaned. Judge-What have you to say for Tourself?

Prisoner-Yer honor, Ol only shut the door in her face an' kept it shut "But your wife awears that you gagged her with a handkerchief, and she couldn't utter a sound for four

"Sare, yer honor that was th' only way Of could kape the door in her face shut "-Harper's Bacar.

The Figures Corract. Railroad Official-"I must say you

put rather a high value on that trunk, What's in 11? Presenger-I don't know. My wife Official-Hum! Perhaps your esti-

mate is correct. If a woman did the

packing, everything in the house is in